

Mrs. Ashton at assembly

Devotional assembly speaker for Women's Week at BYU will be Mrs. Norma B. Ashton, wife of Elder Marvin J. Ashton of the Council of the Twelve.

Mrs. Ashton, who is a member of the Relief Society General Board, will address the student body tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

She graduated from University of Utah (Magna Cum Laude) in 1938 and taught in elementary schools in Salt Lake City for two years. At U. of U. she was a member of Delta Gamma society; president of the Associated Women students; worked on the Chronicle and Usonian staff; was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Beehive, and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies.

She married Elder Ashton in the Salt Lake Temple in 1940 and they are the parents of four children, John, Joan (Mrs. Dale H. Weadon), Stephen, and Janice, who now attends BYU.

Mrs. Ashton has served in ward and stake Relief Society and MIA presidencies in the Parleys and Highland Stakes. She chaired the committee of stake presidents who rebuilt and managed the Brighton MIA Home.

For five years she was a Pink Lady Volunteer at the LDS Hospital and worked on the board of directors of this organization for three years. She has been regional director for the Cancer Society and area director for March of Dimes.

Brigham Young University

Daily Universe

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Monday, February 7, 1972

Weekend Movie tests new, smaller location

After a two week run in its new and smaller location the Weekend Movie is experiencing "no problems," according to Jay Eltner, assistant business director of the ELWC.

The program was moved into room 194 JKB during the Semester break in order to accommodate the International Film Festival series in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. The IFF had previously been located in the Varsity Theater on Monday afternoons but was transferred for a variety of reasons.

"It's an upgrading of our whole program," said Joseph Baker director of the IFF. "They won't let us into the Varsity Theater anymore. They want popular family entertainment only. They won't tolerate academic programs or anything that even hints of a serious nature." It's all Doris Day and Rock Hudson.

Classes out for services

All classes will be dismissed beginning at 1 p.m. on Wednesday Feb. 9, in order to allow students to attend the Dedicatory Services of the Provo Temple.

Morning classes up until 1 p.m. will be held as usual.

Church members, 12 years old and over, after an interview with their bishops may receive tickets for either of the two sessions at 2 p.m. or 7 p.m. Overflow areas for the Dedication will be found in the Marriott Activities Center and Smith Fieldhouse.

Attendance is expected to reach 35,000 at each session.

BAKER, who feels justified in taking over the large Auditorium claims that a good percentage of the students would choose a high quality foreign film for weekend entertainment if it was available. After considering that 65,000 students attended the Weekend Movie last year while only 9,306 went to the IFF, Baker stated, "That doesn't necessarily mean that 65,000 wanted to see the Weekend Movie. I think they just wanted to see a movie on the weekend."

Eltner, who was "uncomfortable" about having to take the responsibility for films shown in the ELWC, expressed satisfaction for the change. "We were being held responsible for the decisions by the language department of what film to show. I am the one that gets called on to answer complaints about the foreign films."

"They think a foreign film has to be dirty," commented IFF spokesman Francesco Gnoli, of those who find the foreign films objectionable. "You just can't find a film that doesn't have some kind of conflict between good and evil."

"FOREIGN films are usually 'adult films'," said Gnoli who objects to the movie, "but they are only adult in that none of them are for kids. They are on an adult level. American films just aren't made that way." He felt that the IFF was failing in the Varsity Theater because of its limited time slot—from 1 to 7 p.m. on Monday.

Baker explained that a small projection room in 184 JKB prevented the IFF from being shown in the room. "The necessary 35mm projectors weigh 800 pounds and require a huge exhaust system. It was either the Auditorium or the Varsity Theater," he said.



Utah County Jail

A weekend in 'the place'

By DALE VAN ATTA

News Editor

(First of a two-part series)

1201 West Center.

Some call it "the place," some call it a mortuary where everyone spends the night on hard-iron cots, and some call it hell.

I can't blame them. I spent last weekend there and I hated it too.

The Utah County Jail is not just a popular place for hardcore cons or first-timers.

My story began with the bond issue proposal for a new Judicial-Security Building that was rejected by Provoans. From there, I wound up with a \$15 traffic ticket and elected to spend two nights in jail to knock \$4 off the fine, and see how bad it really is. Up to yesterday morning, I was behind bars. The judge had glanced at me coldly and asked, "Are you sure you want to go there to two nights?"

Yes, I said to him—and to the county clerk who filled out the commitment. She asked, "Have you ever been to jail before?" I mentioned I'd spend a night for hitchhiking. "But in this jail?" she asked. No, I hadn't. As I left she shook her head.

FRIDAY MORNING, I stepped through the imposing entrance to the



Jail, stuck between the "other side of the tracks" and the freeway—nearly inaccessible.

The jailer winced: "You'd be better off paying the fine." I said nothing.

He took me to a place for weekenders—about 12 bunks and a toilet in the room.

"Where else do you put prisoners?" I blundered.

"The 'tank,'" he said. "But you don't want to go in there. There's some addicts, drunks, all kinds of guys in there."

Protesting, he escorted me down a long hall, unlocked one door and peered through a few holes to view the tank. I saw a few eyes drift by the holes, checking me out.

"Get him a mattress and a food tray," the jailer told a trustee. Tray in hand, he opened the door, threw the mattress in, waited till I was in and slammed the door with a ring of the Bastille. No one stirred or turned around.

Inside, the place was bare and the paint was peeling. In the center was a long table, a multipurpose unit for eating, talking, playing, and putting jigsaw puzzles together on. On one side ran bars and a catwalk affair for jailers and trustees.

ON THE other side were five rooms, each with a bar door in front. The rooms housed, or rather had 8 bunks, one toilet and a sink thrown in around the space at random.

The toilets were filthy; the area around them worse. Day or night, someone using one could be seen by everyone. All rooms were in sight of the dining area and no one could do anything without being seen.

I threw my mattress on one of the bunks—an iron mat dangling out from the wall like a castle drawbridge. The mattress looked like it was full of last year's excretion. I had to sleep on it, with only one blanket, I had the choice of putting it above me or beneath me. I'd rather lay in a pig sty than freeze on a couch.

I PUT MY notebook and clipboard on the bunk above and sat down to figure out what to do next.

(Continued on page 4)

Daily Universe

From the Rostrum

"The Compatibility of Agricultural Chemicals and a Clean Environment" will be Dr. Nyle C. Brady's topic for the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences lecture, Feb. 8 at 3:10 p.m. in A456 MARR.

Dr. Brady, a native of Manassas, Colo., is professor of soil science at Cornell University. He received the B.S. degree from BYU and the Ph.D. in agronomy from North Carolina State College. From 1963 to 1965 he was the director of science and education in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

He has served in an advisory and consulting role on several occasions on both a national and international level. He was president of the Soil Science Society of America in 1964.



Nyle C. Brady

Chinese New Years

Season celebrated Friday

Legends of dancing dragons, exotic dancers and oriental festivities will come to life Friday as the Chinese Students Association hosts its annual Chinese New Year's banquet.

The evening's activities will feature a genuine Chinese dinner prepared in original Oriental fashion plus authentic Chinese entertainment. After the dinner, the four Huang sisters, well-known in Taiwan for their English and Chinese singing will perform along with classical oriental dancers and a fashion show. Then the program will bow to a more Western activity, a soft-shoe dance.

All students wishing to attend may pick up tickets for the semi-formal evening at the ELWC Reception Center. Tickets are \$3.00 per person and will remain

on sale only until the 1,000 available seats are sold.

Chinese New Year is traditionally the biggest Chinese festival of the year, lasting from two weeks to a month of intensive celebration. This year's New Year will commence Feb. 15 in the Orient. It is a time of the drawing together of families, celebrations and parades, much like Western Christmas celebrations.



"It's good when people complain about the food because it means there aren't more important things to complain about," said President Oaks at his first encounter with Cannon Center cuisine recently.

When asked, Oaks said he wanted to eat at Cannon Center because he had not had the opportunity, and wanted to see if the food was as bad as some students had complained.

He was given some Rolands by one student but did not use them, and added that he thought the food was good. A student Oaks asked about the food replied that it was better than his mother's cooking.

Women's schedule

Drama, literature, music, dance, art, fashion and sports touch a woman, influence, mold, shape and form her. These are the main objectives Women's Week will focus upon today until Friday.

The week begins with a ballet demonstration in the Little Theater, 321 ELWC, at 10 a.m. today, followed by an orchestral presentation at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Reception Center and a folk dance also in the Reception Center at 11:45 a.m.

Afternoon events in the Reception Center will include a variety show at 12:30 p.m., skits and oral interpretations at 1:15 p.m., sketches from plays at 1:50 p.m. and excerpts from the "Star Spangled Girl" at 2:25 p.m.

News Notes

KARATE

There will be an organizational meeting of the Karate Club today at 5:30 p.m. in the wrestling room of the 27th. Everyone interested in learning and practicing Karate are invited to attend.

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Inside

Bartlett's Quotations Pg. 6
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BYU over UTEP Pg. 8

WEATHER

Scattered light snow and rain is predicted for today with a partial clearing. Lows 15 to 25. Highs 35 to 45.

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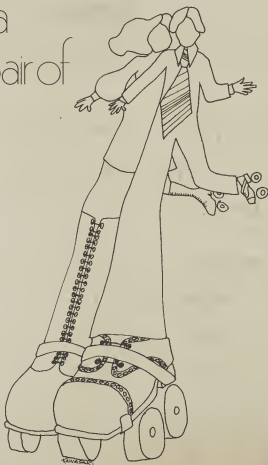
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'If you dance you pay the fiddler'

(Continued from page 1)

In came the first guy who talked to me.

"I hate it here," he punctuated between questions about me. "When I get outta here I'm gonna take one hell of a trip... a spoon... some meth... some horse... some cotton... I'm out forever... dead."

He's been in the tank 34 days counting today, and "I've seen 21 guys come and go, I've eaten lunch 32 times, I've taken 11 showers. I've walked around this cell... I don't know how many times... there's 11,208 bars—I've counted them three times."

Has the jail changed him?

"I'm just going to get as far as I can out of this place... find some friends in the east."

The boy is in there for petty larceny. He "borrowed" \$20 from his mother and went skunk. When he came back, three policemen arrested him. His mother asked the judge to put him in jail. He was given the maximum—4 months for \$20. She thinks it will be good for him. He says it'll take a "d— good psychiatrist a couple years" to get him back to normal.

THEN He went back to pacing, taking over where another prisoner stopped. The internal pacing was interrupted only occasionally with the cough of a toilet.

Each day was split in three segments with breakfast, lunch and dinner highlighting each section. Without meals, the boredom might have gotten to them all. As it was, when each cell door clanked shut as the trustees dashed out the food every prisoner was happy inside. "It's a change, isn't it?" a prisoner mused.

The meals tasted good, though they were not highly nutritional. Pork chops and rice was the bill of fare Friday night. Saturday featured a hamburger 4 times the size of a McDonald's. "If we had steak and lobster," one con fantasized, "I don't think I could handle it."

Prisoners weren't allowed knives or forks. The spoon served for all meat. Trays were not washed by the jokers. They stayed on the table every day the prisoner was confined. It was his choice whether to clean it or not. Word had it a con had trenchmouth a month before. Everybody washed—or rather rinsed—their trays.

NO SWEETS are allowed. "This is no motel," reasoned one prisoner. If any visitor brings a cake in—whether it has a file in it or not—it is eaten by the jailer, according to the guys.

Coffee is served with every

meal. If you don't like it, it's a water diet for you. And if you're LDS, it's tough tank all around.

The only attempt at rehabilitation is offered by the boys "at the other end of the street"—representatives of the Utah State Mental Hospital. One prisoner has an obsession with cars—taking them and driving for a block or two. He was offered a place up there.

"Old ward 56," one prisoner mumbled. "Would it be that bad?" the car kleptomaniac asked.

"Well, you can get out of there easier," the one prisoner retorted. He himself had gone the route of "meetings to talk about a problem I couldn't talk about" and hopped out of the third floor aided by sheets tied together.

No recreation of any constructive type was offered. There were jigsaw puzzles every one had put together "thousands of times."

The library hoarded 140 books. The jail only showed *Playboy* and dime novels. Cards were the rule of the night. It was in a hearts game the second night that my name came up. "Dale," I said and it was jotted down on the score sheet. It didn't really matter.

Monopoly was another favorite.

"Get out of jail free" mumbled on, con cynically as he slapped his card down after being "sent up" past Connecticut Avenue. Each player never stayed in; \$50 take money was immediately paid each time for bad and freedom.

I got a letter from a friend while I was in there. It was open and carefully read before it ever reached my eyes.

"Dope. Can't have anybody writing to anybody else about it," a jailer told someone.

IT WAS dope that put me in the middle of things. Because I wrote in a notebook, they thought I was a narcotics agent. That's a synonym with death to them because of the tremendous honor code of "no snitching" among criminals.

I was different than the rest. I didn't smoke, didn't drink coffee, didn't swear, and just wasn't like "one of the boys."

"Are you a Bishop?" one drunk queried. "No, a stake president," I laughed.

The fact that I was always writing set them on edge. It was when I found one of the pages from my notebook with a few choice quotes on it missing that I decided things were getting rough. (Continued tomorrow)

Daily Universe

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"Bring a friend and help us take a bath. It's gonna be soooooo clean!"

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Retraction

Through reporter error the *Universe* printed a story on Friday stating that Supreme Court Chief Justice Keith Allred had been replaced by Roger Corless and two assistants Wally Blackhurst and Dave Mitchie. The three men are not on the Supreme Court but have been named to the Traffic Court. A successor to Allred has not been named. Roger Bullock is currently serving as acting Chief Justice.

BY Academy classes offer enrichment

The third annual BY Academy, a series of class seminars, will hold registration in the Wilkinson Center reception area Feb. 9-11.

The academy is a learning experience designed to complement regular semester classes. One of this year's goals is to promote better student-teacher relationships. To help fulfill this goal approximately 20 teachers will hold class seminars in their homes with a maximum of 15 students per class.

Classes will start the week of Feb. 14 and should end by March 3, permitting three weeks of classes. Teachers may hold three separate class periods (one per week) or change the schedule to fit the needs of the class.

The general class outline as well as the time, is left up to the teacher. He may lead the class in any direction which will satisfy class development.

A complete list of classes and teachers is available in the Wilkinson Center.

Classes offered include "Adam-Ondi-Ahman" taught by Ivan J. Barrett of the College of Religious Instruction and "Man in the Wilderness" taught by Neal Lambert of the English Department.

The academy is free except for a 50 cent registration charge which will be donated to the library fund.



Lines filled the HFAC Friday as students rushed to purchase tickets for Harold Hansen's production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Library soliciting records

Students with any records in good condition, that they would like to share with the BYU student body can submit them to the record lending library, 117 ELWC.

The records may be turned in week days from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Record Lending Library is sponsored by ASBYU Social Office.

Ticket rush

Students swarm HFAC

One frenzied student couldn't get to his music class.

A mother lost track of her baby.

And thousands of other students waited—with various attitudes—to better their chances of obtaining tickets to Dr. Harold I. Hansen's production, "Fiddler on the Roof."

For several hours prior to the time the Drama Ticket Office was scheduled to open its windows to the flood of requests for tickets, bodies were compressed along walls, sitting on the floor, and winding through the art display in the center of the HFAC lobby.

And then the chaos exploded. When the window opened at 10 a.m., no one wanted to be left out, including the weary groups who had been standing for three hours and the few unexpected who had wandered in only minutes before. And they converged.

And as students crowded in the doorways, hundreds who were

heading for the de Jong Concert Hall for Music 101 were caught in the tangle. And when the building tried to empty, even more were added, until lines were finally organized around the lobby and down one wing.

Bob Jackson, a graduate student from El Paso, Texas, was the first in line. Explaining that he had "anticipated" a long line, Jackson and five other students arrived at the window at 7:45 a.m. and commenced studying.

A second student near the front of the line, Lane Vance, played cards for two hours prior to the opening of the window. A freshman zoology major from Albuquerque, N.M., said he "didn't think all these people should be crowding in line."

A slightly startled Dr. Hansen said after observing the crowds that he had not expected such a turnout on the first day.

The ticket office did not release information on the number of tickets sold.

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Scripture for the day
"Remember the worth of souls is great in the sight of God."
—D&C 18:10

Daily Universe

crimson lewis/editor
ben connor/business manager
daryl gibson/managing editor
mark skousen/editorial page editor



Quote for the day
"A man is as old as he's feeling, a woman as old as she looks."
—Collins

COMMENT

Bartlett's propaganda

by Mark Skousen

One who philosophizes will surely be careful to have his favorite book of quotations close beside him. Both David O. McKay and Richard Evans were always ready with a perceptive phrase or two from some past literary giant.

No doubt the most well-known book is *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations*, which has now passed through 14 editions. The edition that began with a few hundred pages of favorites by John Bartlett in 1855 has now exceeded a thousand pages.

Unfortunately, recent additions by Bartlett's editors are less familiar and more didactic. The chief editor explains that "literary power" has become more the criterion than "fame," which he admits has "opened up for future Bartlett editors the temptation to exploit their literary passions."

This new approach has so influenced the latest edition that it seems to be a matter of personal choice. And so we have Bartlett's quoting Dean Hanson ("Whatever the outcome of the appeal, I do not intend to turn my back on Alger Hiss"), but not Senator Joseph McCarthy. Reprinting J.W. Fulbright from some speech in 1964, but not from Barry Goldwater's *Conservative's Consensus*. Citing at length from John Kenneth Galbraith, but not William F. Buckley, Jr., Milton Friedman, or Friedrich Hayek. In addition, Bartlett's draws selections from Linus Pauling, Benjamin Spock, Clark Kerr, Michael Harrington, Martin Luther King, (but surprisingly not Bobby Kennedy), and would you believe, Stewart Udall! By what standard do the editors of such a popular reference work not only refuse to recognize prominent conservatives, but equally choose to single out certain national figures over others?

Bartlett's, as an up-to-date reference for quotations, is becoming a farce, reducing familiarity with personal prejudice and liberal propaganda.

Consequently, we expect John Bartlett to turn over in his grave any day now.



letters to the editor

On a clear day

Editor:

I have come to look upon BYU as refuge from the sins of a polluted and dying world, where nobility, virtue and decency are mired and trampled underfoot.

When I first came to the Y, I was warned about people falling short of standards. My experiences here have impressed upon me the beauty of the people — their kindness, industry, and virtue.

But I have seen the cynicism of professors and the apathy of some of our

young people. One need not be blind to the virtues of our truly excellent faculty and student body to lament the sins that keep us from emerging into the greatest that is the destiny and heritage of Zion.

I have seen and heard the devilish lures of rock concerts, held despite the council of one of our apostles. I sat through the beginning of "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" and I can hold my voice no more.

Mine eyes stream down and I weep in my heart for a generation that has been given the keys to all things. And what are we content with? A movie that starts with cigarettes and sorcery (playing with psychic phenomena, reincarnation). Every moment afterwards suggests some sort of lust until the ingenu is ripe and

the adulteress goes up as heroine points to her nakedness with a wine glass and seduces (fornication) a man who admittedly is a rake and an evildoer, at which point I left.

Thus, Satan leads us down to Hell by making us indifferent to the innuendoes of sin.

To confirm this understanding: In conversation with students whom I love and want to respect, I get answers like: "I thought it was cute," indicating such iniquity "isn't really that bad." Isn't indifference to sin a sign of Satan's imminent victory? Where is the consciousness that prompted our Book of Mormon prophets to "tremble at sin?"

President Smith has said that the light of Christ has withdrawn from the world. Today "A Thoroughly Modern Millie," "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" only show that we must create our own movies, filled with the purity, honesty, and decency of the Spirit of the Lord. In all things we must truly lift an ensign unto the world.

Movies are only part of a problem among saints that was shown in vision to Brigham Young. President Young stated that he saw a day where you couldn't tell a Latter-day Saint from a blackleg.

I can't help anyone to be young and beautiful saints, because of unearliness, love of popularity and innocent thirst in whatever is given, immerse themselves in the tangling of worldly fashions, worldly music, worldly movies and worldly life. "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widow in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the vices of the world." (Ja. 1:27)

David Wilder
Baltimore, Md.
Freshman

Lighter side

By DICK WEST

Time and a half

Imagine what would happen if a stagehand put the chairs for the oboe players in the trombone section. A Chopin concerto might sound more like a Mozart mazurka.

Or suppose the chairs were badly angled, so that every time a cello player drew his bow he would dig a bassoonist in the ribs with his elbow.

Or, worst yet, suppose the stagehand failed to put out enough chairs and the musicians spent the first 10 minutes of the concert playing musical chairs, with perhaps a tubby tuba player winding up in the lap of an undernourished lady harpist.

Such debacles were commonplace back in the days before stagehands became great artists in their own right.

Today, of course, most stagehands are graduates of the Julliard School of Chair

Placement. And many have studied chair arranging under such maestros as Arturo Divanini and Leonard Benchstein.

It is, however, in the field of curtain pulling that a stagehand comes into his own. For here he truly makes or breaks the performance.

How often have we seen a dramatic scene ruined by the curtain closing with a comic wobble. Or premature closure leaving the ingenu stranded on the apron.

The curtain sets the mood and pace for the entire production. Believe me, it's no job for an amateur.

A prize-winning stagehand, particularly one who has won the coveted Tugwell Award, named for the late Horatio Tugwell, the "father of modern curtain pulling," is easily worth \$1,500 a week. With time and a half for curtain calls.

WASHINGTON — It was reported this week that stagehands at the new Kennedy Center for the performing arts have been making as much as \$1,500 a week.

I don't know where this fits into President Nixon's economic game plan, but it must be about Phase XVII.

Phase XVII is the point at which the person who pushes the piano on stage for a concert gets paid more than the person who plays it.

Rep. H.R. Gross, one of the leading cultural lights of Waterloo, Iowa, denounced the stagehand payroll as outrageous and urged an end to federal contributions to the center.

It should bear in mind, however, that most congressmen lack the esthetic sensibilities needed to appreciate the contributions that stagehands make to cultural upliftment.

ONE of their duties, for instance, is arranging the chairs for members of the National Symphony Orchestra. That takes talent.

Daily Universe

Sports

71-42 victory

Aquacats defeat ASU

BYU swimmers put together a record breaking performance when they lopsidedly beat inner-WAC foe, Arizona State, 71-42 in dual meet action Friday in the Richards Building.

season in dual meet action. Next chance to see the Cats at home will be Wednesday, Feb. 16 against Idaho State. Meet time is 4 p.m.

Here are the complete meet results:

400-yard medley relay—BYU (Barrand, Stoddard, Guerra, Weston.) Time—3:52.6.
1000-yard freestyle—Doug Roshorrough, BYU; John Hansen, ASU; Rick Walton, BYU. Time—10:32.1.
200-yard freestyle—Noel Laverty, BYU; Doug Kearns, ASU; Fred Axelrod, BYU. Time—1:45.8.
50-yard freestyle—Jack Stappley, BYU; Jeff Lutz, ASU; Pete Beaudry, ASU. Time—22.4.

200-yard individual medley—Blair Driggs, ASU; Mark Barrand, BYU; Stewart Driggs, ASU. Time—2:05.5.
100-meter diving—Keith Russell, BYU. 302.85; Stan Gunnors, BYU. 264.70; Jim Whytner, BYU. 245.50.
200-yard butterfly—Blair Driggs, ASU; Jeff Lutz, ASU; Steve Gunnin, BYU. Time—2:00.1.
100-yard freestyle—Noel Laverty, BYU; Doug Kearns, ASU; Pete Beaudry, ASU. Time—49.4.

300-yard backstroke—John Hansen, ASU; Mark Barrand, BYU; Lloyd Perry, ASU. Time—2:08.3.
400-yard freestyle—Blair Driggs, ASU; Doug Roshorrough, ASU; Fred Axelrod, BYU. Time—4:04.0.
200-yard breaststroke—Rob Stoddard, BYU; Glen Gunnin, BYU; Larry Miller, ASU. Time—2:19.3.
Three-meter diving—Keith Russell, BYU. 309.50; Stan Gunnors, BYU. 264.50; George Byrd, ASU. 251.70.
400-yard freestyle relay—BYU (Guerra, Axelrod, Laverty, Stappley). Time—3:20.5.

THE VICTORY got Coach Walt Ceyn's squad back on a winning note. They are now 2-3 on the

Tribute paid to wrestlers

BYU's seven wrestling all-Americans were honored at half-time ceremonies of the BYU-New Mexico basketball game last week.

Awards donated by the Royal Executive Inns of America were presented to the athletes for their grappling excellence. Four of the seven wrestlers were on hand, including Merrill Croft, BYU's first all-American in 1937. Also present were Laron Hansen, stellar performer on this year's Cougar squad and fifth place nationally

last year, John Sorochinsky and Mike McAdams.

Unable to be present were Mac Motokawa, Mike Young and Russ Adams. Coach Fred Davis, coach of all six of the modern day all-Americans, was also presented a trophy to which future achiever's names can be added.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Florida coach Doug Dickey entered the 1971 football season with an overall collegiate coaching record of 53-19-4 for a winning percentage of m73.6.

Mat bulletin

BYU's wrestlers met with hard times and disappointment in the Oklahoma State Invitational over the weekend. The Cougars had six grapplers in the finals of the prestigious meet, but all were defeated. The Blue has to settle for second place honors in the tourney.

BYU's JV matmen took on two opponents over the weekend, and came up with one win and one loss. The JV's dropped their opening match to the tough UNM varsity, 26-17, but managed a win against College of Eastern Utah, 36-13. Tuesday's Universe will feature complete mat results.

Allstars defeat frosh for second victory

BYU Allstars' wins

Event	Opp	Score	Win
Varsity 1	2	24	24
Varsity 2	2	24	24
Varsity 3	2	24	24
Varsity 4	2	24	24
Varsity 5	2	24	24
Varsity 6	2	24	24
Varsity 7	2	24	24
Varsity 8	2	24	24
Varsity 9	2	24	24
Varsity 10	2	24	24
TOTALS	22	24-22	80

BYU Allstars' wins

Event	Opp	Score	Win
Varsity 1	2	24	24
Varsity 2	2	24	24
Varsity 3	2	24	24
Varsity 4	2	24	24
Varsity 5	2	24	24
Varsity 6	2	24	24
Varsity 7	2	24	24
Varsity 8	2	24	24
Varsity 9	2	24	24
Varsity 10	2	24	24
TOTALS	22	24-22	80

Varsity 11

Varsity 12

Varsity 13

Varsity 14

Varsity 15

Varsity 16

Varsity 17

Varsity 18

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Double overtime win

Cougars outlast stubborn Miners

By LEE BENSON

The Marriott Activities Center got a big taste of tension, ties and near-tears as 23,937 frenzied fans watched BYU snail past UTEP 57-53 in a double overtime thriller Saturday night.

Employing a molasses type offense, the Miners kept the crowd restless, but the score close. In fact, the widest margin of the contest was an eight point Cougar advantage midway through the second half. However, at the close of regulation play, neither team had an advantage. The 39-39 tie sent the game into extra innings.

UTEP COACH Don Haskins brought a disciplined team to Provo, one that knew how to employ an effective slowdown attack. The snail's pace was no surprise, however, to the Cougar coaches. "We expected UTEP to play slowdown. They play better controlled ball. If they had run we'd have blown them off the court," said Coach Pete Witbeck postgame. "They had a lot of guts and poise. We were lucky to stay in there and win it," added the assistant coach.

The game, which was mostly dull, with spectator yawns noticeable, turned into a thriller with 4:09 left to play when UTEP's Scott English hit a jumper to put the Miners ahead at 38-37.

The players grew more tense and the fans came alive. Then, with 1:02 remaining, things looked good for the Cougars. They hung onto the ball with a UTEP style slowdown until there were only 13 seconds left and called time-out. Whatever Stan Watts told his players to do, they apparently didn't do, however, as Bernie Fryer forced up a futile attempt at the buzzer. The game entered its first five minute overtime.

BYU JUMPED off to a quick two point lead and held a 44-42 edge with 1:15 to go. Belmont Anderson then fouled English and the calm senior neatly converted two free throws to knot things at 44. Then, with 50 seconds to go English stole the ball from the Cougars. Anderson managed to



Belmont Anderson scores (and fouls).

outrance English to the basket, blocked the shot, and was fouled in the process.

Anderson connected for two points at the charity stripe to put the Cats ahead again at 46-44. English then countered from the corner with a jump shot and the ball game was tied again.

With 11 seconds to go Anderson committed his fifth personal on little 5-9 sophomore guard Beto Bautista. Bautista had a chance to sew the game up but missed his first chance on a one-and-one situation. The game entered its second overtime.

IN THE SECOND overtime Miners Charlie Brakes and Scott English fouled early and the Cougars built up a five point lead at 55-50. Then, for the first time all night the Miners played run and shoot basketball, but couldn't catch the Cougars at their own game, winding up 57-53 losers.

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player	fgm	fga	rebds	pts.
Anderson, B.	2-5	3-2	2	6
colletstrup, J.	2-5	3-5	14	9
Coner, C.	6-12	10-11	12	22
Richards, G.	0-4	3-1	4	3
Fryer, B.	6-13	5-5	4	17
ambush, J.	0-0	0-0	0	0

TOTALS 17-40 22-27 40 57

43% 85%

UTEP (50)

player	fgm	fga	rebds	pts.
brakes, C.	4-8	2-3	2	10
English, S.	4-8	5-3	1	10
forbes, E.	6-10	1-1	7	12
Bautista, B.	1-3	6-6	7	6
bulley, G.	5-8	1-4	6	11
me brade, G.	0-3	0-0	1	0
hagene, G.	1-7	1-2	2	3

TOTALS 21-47 11-19 24 53

45% 58%

WAC STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
BYU	7	0	1.000
CSU	5	3	.625
UNM	4	3	.571
Arizona	3	4	.428
Utah	3	4	.428
UTEP	3	4	.428
ASU	3	4	.428
Wyoming	1	7	.125

Saturday Scores

New Mexico 80, Utah 68
New Mexico State 102, Utah State 92
Weber State 80, Boise State 62
BYU 57, UTEP 53 (two overtimes)
Colorado State 80, Wyoming 70
Arizona State 91, Arizona 75

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MAY GRADUATION

If you anticipate graduating in May, it is necessary that your department chairman and the Graduation Evaluations Office (B-150 ASB) have your correct mailing address prior to March 1.

Cap and gown order forms, a copy of the Commencement Checklist, and other graduation information will be mailed to you at this address the end of March. If you have any further questions, contact the Alumni House, Ext. 2513.

Dateline

By PEGGY BALL

"Give up hope"

Bangladesh Prime Minister Mujib and Indian Prime Minister Gandhi urged Pakistan to give up the hope of regaining East Pakistan and to live in peace with the rest of the subcontinent.

Mujib told an estimated 150,000 Bengalis at a Central Parade Ground that he was asking the Pakistani government to "please give up plans for doing any further harm to Bangladesh."

"If there is no friendship now with Pakistan we are not to blame," Gandhi said. "Their faulty setup of government is to blame. I hope Pakistan takes lessons from history and extends the hand of friendship and goodwill to India and Bangladesh."

Gandhi and Mujib were in Calcutta to discuss withdrawal of Indian troops from Bangladesh, repatriation of Pakistani prisoners of war and incidents of civil unrest in Bangladesh between the Bengalis and Biharis.

The latest from the United States is that it is not planning to recognize Bangladesh.

Credit cards threatened

An economist at the Stanford Research Institute has said credit card companies may be driven out of business by card abuses by 1980. "Criminals have begun to use stolen credit cards instead of guns," the economist said.

Violence will solve nothing in Northern Ireland

Prime Minister Heath appealed to Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority yesterday to settle their differences with the government through negotiation and warned that violence would solve nothing.

Heath was in Harrogate, England addressing the Young Conservatives conference held there over the weekend.

His address came before a brief civil rights march in Newry, Northern Ireland, that was called to protest the slaying of 13 civilians by British troops during a demonstration a week ago in Londonderry.

The address was followed by several hours of violent demonstration outside Heath's official residence in London by some 4,000 persons protesting British policy in Northern Ireland.

"The road to a better future for Northern Ireland cannot lie through defiance of the law, through bombing, through killing, through the disruption of normal life," Heath told the conference.

The determined British government and Heath said the British government is determined to carry out three responsibilities in the "terrible situation" in Northern Ireland:

—To hold an authoritative inquiry into last Sunday's killing of 13 civilians by British troops in Londonderry.

—To maintain by the means at our disposal the greatest possible security for the people of Northern Ireland to whichever community they belong.

—To find the political means for bringing to an end the terrible situation which has led to the tragedies which are so fresh in our minds.

Heath has defended the role of British troops in N. Ireland in shouldering an "unprecedented burden."

The war must continue

Time magazine reports that Chinese Premier Chou En-lai told a group of visiting Americans in Peking last week that the Indochina war "must and should continue" if President Nixon refuses to alter his eight-point peace plan.

Kissinger says Nixon wants to end war

Henry A. Kissinger, who was President Nixon's secret peace negotiator in Paris, said in an interview published yesterday that Nixon wants badly to end the Vietnam War "but not in a way that breaks the American spirit."

Kissinger told Life magazine that this was "our major concern about Vietnam."

GROUP REPORTS URBAN RENEWAL HURTS POOR, BLACKS

WASHINGTON (FCNS) — In a recently released study, the Washington based Citizens Advocate Center said that the poor, especially blacks, have been hurt by urban renewal.

Confirming earlier conservative reports, notably Martin Anderson in his The Federal Bulldozer, the Center said that Congress has spend "over \$8 billion for urban renewal which has consequently demolished 440,000 dwellings while providing only 125,000 new units in the low and moderate income categories."

According to the report, titled "The Legal Lawbreakers," in the first 15 years of urban renewal 81,686 of families moved from "renewed" areas were black, compared to 45,585 white.

Sadat's trip to Moscow insures support

(UPI) Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived in Benghazi yesterday to brief Libya's president on the results of his trip to Moscow and his subsequent call for a peaceful Middle East settlement instead of war with Israel.

The *Al Gomhouria* newspaper said in Cairo the leader of Egypt, Syria, Libya and Sudan will meet in Tripoli today to discuss Sadat's trip last week to Russia. During the visit the Soviet Union agreed to strengthen Egypt's defenses.

In Beirut, diplomatic observers said Sadat and Russian leaders also emphasized the need for a peaceful settlement of the Middle East crisis.

Syria and Libya have publicly rejected a negotiated settlement, insisting that another war is the only way to regain lands lost to

Israel during the 1967 war.

Before flying to Libya for his meeting with the president, Col. Muammar Khadafi, Sadat met in Damascus for an hour with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Both Syria and Libya are partners with Egypt in the Federation of Arab Republics. Sadat is the federation's chairman. Sudan is considering joining the federation.

In remarks to newsmen before leaving Syria, Sadat said a review of the Middle East situation was necessary because "of America's

recent escalation of the crisis."

He apparently referred to the decision by Washington to give Israel additional Phantom warplanes and to allow it to manufacture American military equipment.

Sadat said he broke off all Middle East negotiations with the United States after the decision to aid Israel were made public.

During the meeting of Egypt, Syria, Libya and Sudan in Tripoli today the leaders are expected to discuss Sudan's entry into the federation.

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Hobby Center aid instructs student in finishing process.

Photo by Randy Whitlock

Hobby Center provides varied craft instruction

Students can now find some of the "lost arts," and even do the searching at their own speed. Ceramics, candle making, macramé, and other crafts are being taught every night in the Hobby Center to accommodate more students.

Formerly, students during instruction in the various crafts had to sign-up for a class and wait to be contacted by the Hobby Center staff as to when instruction would be given. Under that system, the number of classes were limited and students had difficulty in arranging time periods for the classes.

The new method of instruction provides an instructor every evening except Saturdays and Tuesdays in the crafts of potter's wheel and clay molding, wood working, leather craft, ceramics, candle making, macramé, lapidary and decoupage.

"This method is a real advantage for students because they can come any time for individual help. In the past it was

more of a class," said Elvin Oster, Hobby Center manager.

A calendar and schedule of instructions in crafts is posted in the Hobby Center store.

No instruction fee will be charged and students will only be required to pay the regular Hobby Center Fee of \$3.35 (or \$2.25 before noon) and material costs. An additional feature of the Hobby Center is the enlarged darkroom which will allow six to 14 persons to use it at one time.

Dances finalize activities

Tickets to the dance which will finale the Women's Week at BYU are on sale in the third floor ticket office of the ELWC.

"A Touch of Beauty" will spotlight activities through out the week featuring art, fashions, literature, and drama as they relate to the women of BYU.

The dance, which will be held Friday evening, will feature six bands in as many locations.

Activites Center

March deadline for sound

Unique to the Marriott Activities Center will be the sound system, to be finished in March or early April, with more than 20 miles of cable wiring for a microphone system with 304 microphone outlets.

C. P. Boner, acoustical consultant famous for his achievements in designing the sound system for the mammoth Houston Astrodon, has designed the Marriott Center system in conjunction with the architect's needs.

Suspended below the spherical scoreboard, the central sound cluster weighs approximately 8,000 pounds. It is secured by 5,400 pounds of four 3/4 inch cables.

Dean Austin, director of Electrical Media at BYU who worked with Boner in the design, said that the complete sound distribution system will cost approximately \$150,000.

Austin said the system generates 3,000 watts of audio power. The amplifiers, themselves, radiate so much heat from the power they provide that a special air-conditioning unit had to be installed in the power room to prevent it from burning itself up, he said.

Compared to buildings of similar type, the Marriott Center has a sound system which is two or three times larger, Austin said.

The reason for the large number of microphone locations, according to Austin, is that with the kind of concerts and events

held at BYU it is not unusual to use dozens of microphones to project the sound.

If you will look closely it becomes evident that the central cluster is not suspended directly in the middle of the building. This off-centering is to prevent any focusing of sound which would tend to upset the overall balance, said Austin.

The Electronic Media Department will be operating the entire sound system when it is complete. The permanent central cluster will begin operation early in February. It will take longer to finish the microphone wiring.

Austin said that since the unique Marriott center is first of

its kind it was hard to speculate the effectiveness of the audio system. He enthusiastically added that he is "very pleased with the results, both when the building is full and empty."



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Canadian contest to choose Miss

In connection with Canada Week the Canadian Club will be sponsoring a Miss Canada contest. Applications are due Sunday, Feb. 13. Contestants will be judged on talent, creativity, patriotism to Canada and devotion to BYU. Persons wishing to sponsor Canadian girls should contact Larry Hurd at 375-4113.

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Nominations due Tuesday for commencement awards

The deadline to turn in nominations for commencement awards has been extended to Tuesday, Mrs. Emily Weeks, of the Alumni Association, announced that all nominations must be turned in to the Alumni House by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Qualifications for the awards are listed on nomination forms which may be picked up at the information desk in the ELWC or from the college deans involved. Mrs. Weeks invited students to nominate qualified persons for the awards.

The six awards are presented by several BYU colleges at the spring commencement for outstanding accomplishment and service in several fields. The recipients do not have to be BYU faculty or alumni.

The awards include the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Award, The Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship Award, James E. Talmage Scientific Achievement Award, Abraham O. Smoot Public Service Award, Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Award, and David O. McKay Humanities Award.

The nominations are reviewed by the dean of the college from which the award will be given and a committee composed of faculty members, students, and persons at large. A recipient and an alternate are selected. The recipient must be approved by the Church Education Committee and the Board of Trustees.

A pianist will be featured in each location during an admission of refreshments of strawberry shortcake, punch and candies.

The basic theme for decorations will be centered around the Women's Week theme "Touch of Beauty," as well as a Valentine's day. A garden punctuated with statues, love seats, roses and soft lights will serve as the ballroom setting.

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Advertisers are expected to check the University's policy on advertising in our Classified Department for 10 a.m. the first day of the week. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. We cannot refund money upon cancellation of your ad after the first day.

1. Special Notices

6TH WARD MIA PRESENTS REB

2. Instruction, Training

IF YOU LIKE TO SEW/KNIT/LOVE SEWING WITH KNITS SEWING KNITS complete how to knit, knit, knit, knit to use style and stitches. RVN bookshelves or call 226-6921. 2-6-72

4. Persons

LEAVES LINGERIE SALE. ALL LINGERIE for sale. Tangle dresses, gowns, sizes Free delivery on new orders. Bonnie 355-4444. 2-6-72

COMPLETE PERSONAL SERVICES

CASTED CALL. Mr. Park, 375-9754

5. Appliance Repairing

MALE STUDENT WOOD. Three bedroom house. \$33 month. No independent money preferred. 2650 Oregon Road. 355-4444. 2-6-72

7. Barber Shops

ALL HAIR CUTS \$1.50. 113 East 800 North. Phone. 2-21-72

14. Clothing

SOLUTION TO PREFERENCE WOOD. FORMAL. All public checked. 2-7-72. 2. \$20. 375-4950. Decker. 2-7

24. Flats

UNIVERSITY FLORAL
321 North University
Valentine's Special
All Corsets \$22-\$55.00
Corsets - dir. \$42.55-\$50.00
Rose. dir. \$25.45-\$10.25
Floral Arrangements - \$5.00 and up. 2-11

27. Insurance, Investment

MATERNITY INSURANCE - IMMEDIATE MATERNITY INSURANCE. Superior benefits. Fred Anderson. New York Life. 375-9754. 2-6-72

MATERNITY MATERNITY ONLY. 375-9754. 321 North University. 375-9754. 2-6-72

MATERNITY - REASONABLE \$250 for Maternity. Call Norm Thompson. 226-1471. 2-6-72

MATERNITY INSURANCE. Immediate coverage. Superior benefits. Fred Anderson. New York Life. 375-9754. 2-6-72

24. Jewelry

QUOID DIAMOND IMPORTS, INC. Personalized Service. Servicing. Moirings. Loris Willet. 375-2682.

31. Shoe Repairing

BILL KESCH
FOOTBILL SHOE REPAIR
SERVICE PROVEN
THROUGHOUT THE YEARS
Plenty of free parking
438 North 8th East, Peoria, Utah
374-2424

22. Wanted to Buy Misc.

OLD COINED WARE. High Cash Price. Call Chack. 226-5887. 2-6-72

OLD COINED WARE. High Cash Price. Call Chack. 226-5887. 2-6-72

TRY THIS ONE - ROOM FOR THREE MEN. Walk to class in one minute. 375-0939. 2-6-72

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR THREE BOYS. cooking facilities, living room. 375-0939. 2-6-72

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR BOYS. Private kitchen, refrigerator, hot plate. 375-0939. 2-6-72

36. Apartments for Rent

For Spring Semester
LANDLORD REDUCES RENT
PLUS
HALF-MONTHLY RENT FREE
Sign up now for Spring Semester
and Save
Luxury Apartments as low as \$39
for either Men or Women
Free Rent for High School or
Up to now tenants
CHALFONTE APARTMENTS
515 West and 9th North
Phone John Maddox. 374-2624 2-31

41. GIRLS

TRY US YOU WILL LIKE US
SEVILLE APARTMENTS
185 East 300 North
374-5533 or 375-5902 2-6

42. GIRLS REB DEAL IN TOWN NEW DELUXE

REB DEAL IN TOWN NEW DELUXE. New. 375-0939. 2-6-72

DISCOUNTED CAMPUS TERRACE. Complete. 375-0939. 2-6-72

FREE BEDROOM UNDEVELOPED. Fully furnished. 375-0939. 2-6-72

FREE BEDROOM UNDEVELOPED. Fully furnished. 375-0939. 2-6-72

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58. Apartments for Rent

BOYS' NEW LARGE SPANISH DECO. Apartment. 375-0939. 2-6-72

COUPLES. TWO BEDROOM. CARPETED. 375-0939. 2-6-72

GIRLS. NEW. NEW. 375-0939. 2-6-72

GIRLS. LUXURY APARTMENT. 375-0939. 2-6-72

TWO MALE STUDENTS. 375-0939. 2-6-72

VACANCIES FOR GIRLS. ONE. 375-0939. 2-6-72

NANTY THIRDS OR FOUR. 375-0939. 2-6-72

COUPLES. FURNISHED. TWO BEDROOM. 375-0939. 2-6-72

EXTRA NICE TWO BEDROOM. 375-0939. 2-6-72

SHOWER APARTMENT IN LOS ANGELES. 375-0939. 2-6-72

FREE. FREE. 375-0939. 2-6-72

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64. Hide Wanted

HIDE WANTED. LA area. Saturday. 2-5. 375-0939. 2-6-72

LAKE CITY. 5:00 to 5:00 daily. 375-0939. 2-6-72

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LAKE CITY. 5:00 to 5:00 daily. 375-0939. 2-6-72

Live High ...



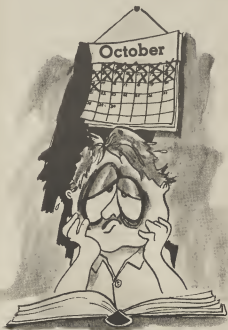
CLASSIFIED



WHO COULD GET BORED FLYING THE STAR SHIP ENTERPRISE?

ON THE CONTRARY

DO YOU HAVE ANY OF THESE DIFFICULTIES WHEN READING?



- Take days and weeks to read a book
- Can't concentrate or your mind wanders
- Have to reread several times to understand
- Take a lot of time to learn what you need from a chapter
- Lose interest because of distractions
- Have trouble remembering what was read days or weeks ago
- Can't keep up with all the reading you need to do

READING DYNAMICS HAS A PROGRAM TO HELP YOU

In just 8 weeks you will be a more efficient learner equipped to obtain a better education.

READING DYNAMICS GRADUATES

- Read the average novel in one hour
- Are able to focus their attention while reading
- Have high comprehension while reading at rapid rates
- Are able to learn faster by reducing technical reading time 67%
- Have time to gather information on a topic from many sources
- Remember well what they read days and months later
- Can cover a large volume of material giving them greater depth and ability to keep up



KNOWLEDGE
THROUGH
READING

Evelyn Wood

READING DYNAMICS

**'30 DISCOUNT
OFFERED NOW**

**SEE A FREE DEMONSTRATION
TODAY through THURSDAY**

8:00 p.m.

For Information Call 373-0414
290 North University